# DEFINES AIMS

Field Secretary of Unitarian Association Discusses the Meaning of Faith to Men.

PURPOSES MUST BE HIGH

MINISTRY OF JESUS IS THE AN-

Thurston Brown, field secretary of the ever awake, we know to be our deepest need? Two things answer that description, and these two things which mission and a great ideal." God has made us to desire, which it is the confession of our divine parentage to demand, and without which our life has no more meaning than the closs we tread upon, are, first, that this life of ours-yours or mine or any one's-shall mean to us something precious, something divine, that it shall be and seem to us of highest worth; nay, more, that the world itself shall recognize in what it is and what it does the sacredness and worth of each and every human soul.

An Intolerable Thing.

There is something in us that makes us know that whatever in our world, in its laws or customs, in any force of civilization or social order, does not treat human life as sacred, does not hold the human soul inviolate and supreme, does not determine its policies and plans by the demands of the soul of man, is a proanation, is a brutal impious, intolerable thing. Against every such thing the soul of man has ever been in rebellion and ever will, with a power and a sacrifice and a persistence that proclaim its di-vinity. There are no pages of human history that have so much inspiration in that against everything that stands as a barrier against the fullest unfolding and expression of the human soul there must expression of the human soul there must and will be war. The integrity of the universe is pledged to the blossoming of the soul, and whatever would prevent the soul. Sould be soul

Essence of Religion.

"To find this human life of ours a divine thing, a sacred thing, a thing of noblest meaning, of immortal worth, kin to the infinite and eternal—that is of the very essence of religion. Wanting that, there cannot be any such thing as religion. Not to find life a sacred thing, not to hold it as of supreme value, to hold it and treat it as cheap and mean and worthless, is the very essence of atheism. f irreligion, and brands the man or the civilization or social order guilty of such treatment as atheistic. To find our life a sacred thing in all its expression and occupation this is the fundamental need which it is worth while to engage in any struggle, the one need which can inspire a great struggle or create a great civilizathe kindred need that men and women tasks that are eternally worth while. Charta of anything worthy to be called the church, the one purpose for which a civilization can worthily exist, the one that justifies any human institution

ministry of Jesus was the answer and fulfillment. That is what the Christian South, to 337 East Fourth South. religion in its fresh beginning meant. It the answer of these great humands. Indeed, that is the one thing which marks the prophetic genius of Is rael and the peculiar service of its great soul, above all other races, above all other teachers. Other races have made vastly larger contributions to the material side of life; none has made a contribution to the fundamental needs of the Other teachers have far surpassed Jesu in their contributions to the sum of human knowledge-indeed, he added noth ing at all to the learning of the world, But no other teacher approaches him in ministering to the needs of the soul. We say that Israel was a theocracy. Perhaps that means nothing at all to most of us. But it meant that for centuries, ing a conception of nationality, of poical purpose, of social order, which involved the performance of a divine task a task which should give to every citizen of that nation a sense of performing a divine service, of having himself immortal worth. I cannot help feeling that our American democracy or any democracy that exists today must be and emain morally impotent and spiritually dead, in all its relation to the individuals who make up its citizenship, until it clearly stands for policies and ideals worth and a sacred meaning.

Axiom of Moral Life.

'Ye cannot serve God and mammon, said Jesus That was and is an axiom of moral life, an unalterable law of hugravitation. But our whole material civ ilization rests squarely upon the worship of mammon—we live and move and have being in that atmosphere-and that is the reason why it is a godless civilization, why religion seems the most un-real of all things, and why its claims thole commercial order declares plainly no other condition will we consider the proposition of serving God.' And the shame of the Christian church—the se-cret of its impotence and decay—lies in the patent fact that it repudiates the foundation principles of its founder. clares that men can serve both God and airy workrooms. Apply mammon, and so surrenders its right to TROY LAUNDRY, mammon, and so surrenders its right to he the symbol and witness of the great

Purpose of True Church. "There is no need in all our life to-day so deep or large or insistent as that

same need to which the life and ministry of Jesus were the answer nineteen hundred years ago. A true church exists or can exist for no less purpose than that of perpetuating that divine incarnation, of doing for men and women and children now what Jesus did for his disciples, what Israel's prophets sought to do for their fellow countrymen—setting us at such tasks, inspiring our lives with such emsuch ideals, investing us with such employment, as must give to life right here and now a sacred worth and a meaning which shall be an intimation of immorphism.

which shall be an intimation of immortality. That never was and is not now a symbol or instrument of religion, which borrows its ideals from any political expedient or any materialistic arrangement of our human world. Nothing worthy to be called religion ever follows in the rear of the human march—religion ever leads that march. And there in the lead must it be sought. And this is the deeper meaning of all the struggle and conflict which disturb our selfish contentment, of all the blundering strife of society's submerged classes, of all the harsh noises of our day—that men and women everywhere, in palace and hovel, in the haunts The sermon in the Unitarian church resterday was delivered by William Thurston Brown, field secretary of the American Unitarian association. Dr. American Unitarian association. Dr. The sermon in the Unitarian dependence of the demonstration of vice as well as in the home of virtue, are demanding their birthright, are clamoring or groping for the divine reality and it is the privilege, as it is the duty, of temple and rite and custom, where the duty is the strift and stringgle. Brown said: "What are the things which to hear in all this strife and struggle this human life of ours imperatively demands—the things which, if our souls with something of its leader's faith again

Twenty-eight Salt Lake Residents Notify The Herald of Changes in Their Addresses.

This is the moving month and Salt Lakers in every portion of the city are changing residences and leaving town, while outsiders are coming in and taking Herewith is printed a list of the people who last week sent in their change of address to The Herald. O. W. Buckman, from 227 West First South, to 236 South Third West. L. P. Kimball, from Beatty, Nev., to

824 South West Temple E. E. Perry, from 265 West Third North to 144 Jeremy street. L. W. Hill, from 431 West Fifth North vinity. There are no pages of human history that have so much inspiration in them as those which tell of this inspiration in the soul against that which denies its rights and profanes its sanctity. And we need to know nothing so much as this. W. H. Olson, from 208 West Second South, to 233 West First South.

Mrs. H. Weiss, from 24 Wellington court to 8 Wellington court to 8 Wellington court. Mrs. H. Weiss, from 24 Wellington court, to 8 Wellington court. Mrs. S. G. Elton, from 360 York street, Waterloo, to 1111 South Eleventh East. A. D. Rutherford, from 902 Euclid ave-

852 First street. W. W. Furrow. from 937 Hazel street,

to 725 South Eighth West.

Milton D. Joseph, from 144 South Second East, to 75 North State.

H. J. Sipe, from the Cannon house, to 167 North Main street. le? North Main street.
John H. Wilkinson, from 205 North
Fifth West, to 53 North Fifth West.
Miss Marjorie R. Paine, from Fifth
East hotel to Rowland hall.
M. C. Drake, from 251 West Third
South to Garfield, Utah.
E. G. Elmer, from 419 South Main to
Sanitarium.

Sanitarium.
F. W. McQuiston, from 202 Eighth East ton Glenwood Springs, Colorado.
T. Waddingham, from 157 North Fifth
West to Milford, Utah. West to Milford, Utah. from 38 K street, to L. M. Marriot,

516 South Second West.
R. C. Cordeli, from 780 First street, to melodrama. They are Jack Redmon hero; Dennis O'Hare, the serving hotel, to 441 East First South from 591/2 West Sec-Vest Second South.

A. E. Eberhardt, from 421 East Fourth

### MACCABEES OBSERVE DAY

Knights and Ladies Hold Memorial Services in Hall and in Cemeteries.

The Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees held annual memorial services yesterday at the graves of their honored dead. The City cemetery and the Mt. Olivet cemetery were visited. The regular memorial day program was given in the Odd Fellows' hall. W. A. White presided at the meeting and opened with the ritualistic service. The following numbers were on the program: Piano a good audience last evening. solo, Mrs. Myers; address, H. N. Stan-dish, the speaker of the evening; violin solo, Miss Romona Hyde; address, Mrs. Murrea Marvin; vocal solo, Miss Frances Vowles; piano solo, Mrs. Myers; vocal solo, Miss Hadley.

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# Do You Know Uneeda **Biscuit**

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

mother of Ethel Barrymore, whom we are to see in "Captain Jinks" at the Salt Lake theater on Thursday evening, was the brilliant Georgie Drew, and her father, Maurice Barrymore, the club wit and raconteur, and, moreover, that the court-ly John Drew is her uncle, no little hereditary genius can be reasonably expected from such a massing of dramatic attri-butes. Her role in "Captain Jinks" is said to afford Miss Barrymore a fine opportunity to display her inherited genia and in the hoop-skirted costumes of t role she is thought to be "divinely be-witching,"—to quote a recent reviewer. The costumes are gravely credited to Godey's Lady's Book, the social oracle of the period of the play, and should, therefore, be interesting revelations to the fashionable people of today.

The famous "Florodora" will be the opening bill of the John C. Fisher Opera ompany at the Salt Lake theater

There is nothing slow about "In the Shadow of the Gallows" at the Grand. There is a thrill every minute. Knives, revolvers and bludgeons play an importruth, it must be admitted that the par-L. M. Marriot, Tom.

Long Beach, California.

J. D. Strett, from 457 South Main, to acters that stand out prominently in this melodrama. They are Jack Redmond, the melodrama. They are Jack Redmond, the Doppie O'Hare, the serving man; East Third South.

L. Park, from room 215, Manitou O'Hare, who has the only female part of any importance. The honors were car ried off last evening by Louis Conaughy ond South, to 534 West Second South.
C. M. Bodell, from 720 South Third East worth was a close second in the part of hatsoever.

Jesus Gives the Answer.

10 768 South State street.

L. D. Adamson, from Kendall square, for her full share of the applause. She to 280 East Second South.

11 To these needs, above all others, the to 280 East Second South. nished the fun of the evening. The play was put on under the direction of Mr. Bernard. It all went better than the last ack of snap and vim that detracted much from the merit of the performance.
"In the Shadow of the Gallows," as its There is a prologue and three acts. There is a murder in the prologue and the wrong man is accused, of course. The hero, out of friendship, assumes the crime to shield on scene, the escape, the return of the convict from Colorado four years later,

> "The Henrietta," Brenson Howard's famous play, will be the offering of the clever stock company at the Orpheum this week, with Messrs. Al Phillips and Joe Greene in the roles made historic by Stu-art Robson and W. H. Crane. Roy Clements for the first time this season will have a chance to show what he can really do, while the balance of the company ar

The new bill at the Lyric this week is proving a decided hit. Big crowds have attended every performance since the opening on Saturday afternoon.

Information Wanted. Joseph B. Wenzel (and his daughter, Catherine Wenzel). Last heard from in 1891. At one time a resident of Dayton, O. Address, Mrs. Genovefa Weis, 45 Burns avenue, Dayton, O.

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227—Snell, John W. ..... 500 10 00
In accordance with law and the order of the board of directors made on the 15th day of February, 1907, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, room 61, Commercial block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 16th day of April, 1907, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

WM. S. BURTON,
Secretary.

Office & Commercial block, Salt Lake City, Utah.
First publication March 29, 1907. By order of the board of directors the sale of the above described stock is postponed to the 20th day of April, 1907, at 10 WM. S. BURTON,

Secretary St. Joe Mining Co.

Dated April 13, 1907.

By order of the board of directors the sale of the above described stock is postponed to the 27th day of April, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m. WM. S. BURTON. Secretary St. Joe Mining Co. Dated April 19, 1907.

By order of the board of directors the sale of the above described stock is post-poned to the 30th day of April, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. WM. S. BURTON,
Secretary St. Joe Mining Co.
Dated April 26th, 1907.

By order of the board of directors the sale of the above described stock is post-poned to the ist day of May, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m. Secretary of St. Joe Mining Co. Dated April 29th, 1907.

By order of the board of directors the sale of the above described stock is post-poned to the 6th day of May, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m. WM. S. BURTON. Secretary St. Joe Mining Co. Dated April 30, 1907.

By order of the board of directors the sale of the above described stock is post-poned to the 6th day of July, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. WM. S. BURTON, Secretary St. Joe Mining Co. Dated May 6, 1907.

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State of Utah, in and for Salt Lake county.

In the matter of the Estate of Lucy A. Crandall, deceased.—Notice of sale of real estate.

By authority of an order of said court, made in the above entitled matter June 1, 1907. the undersigned will sell at public auction all of lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 7 of Popperton Place, in Salt Lake City and County, State of Utah, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, June 22, 1907. at the west front door of the County Court House, said county, to the highest hidder for cash.

ROBERT B. HARKNESS, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Popperson of Sale. In the matter of the Estate of Lucy A.

Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy A. Crandall, Deceased. Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 7,

Notice of Annual Stockholders' Meet-

Dated June 7, 1907.

20.00

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No. Name

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367-Brewster, Frank 368-Brewster, Frank

893-Brewster, Frank 304-Bryner, Isabelle

687—Ankeney, H. E. 771—Atherton, J. D.

006-Bond, R.

442—Brewster,

74-Coburn.

16-Green Bros 988—Green, Walter D. ... 997—Green, Walter D. ... 679—Hollingsworth, Fan-210-Hollingsworth, Rob't 677-Hollingsworth, Rob't H. 682-Hollingsworth, Rob't H. 211—Hollingsworth, Ed-mund M. ....

mund M. ........ 237—Haight, Sarah D. 651—Hayes, Albert .... 778—Hunt, D. B. ... 608—Jamieson, Wm. 316-Kempner. 820-Kempner, Julius W. 708-Keeler, Lafayette ... 444—Linnewerth, 1008—McCarty, Mrs. 1101—McCarty, Mrs.

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278—Patterson, J 279—Patterson, J -Patterson. -Patterson, -Patterson. 909—Patterson, J

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849—Towle, James A 852—Towle, James A 919—Towle, James

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Horace Greely and Sacred Mining and Milling Company will be held at the general office of the company. No. 125 South Main street (upstairs), Salt Lake City, Utah, at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, July 8, 1907, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WM. S. SIMPSON,
Secretary.

Omaha, Neb., May 10, 1907.

907—Ulmer, F. M. .... 012—Williams, W. M. Elizabeth 612-Wait, Wallace W 116-Wait, Wallace W. 117-Wait, Wallace W.

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